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Intimations.

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THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that he will RE-OPEN

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Hongkong, February 28, 1884. APPEL D'OFFRES.

ON fait savoir à tous ceux qu'il appar-Que les personnes qui voudraient concourir pour le reflouement du steamer Stolzenfels 1518 Tonneaux de jauge, coule bas dans le port de Saigon, devront déposer leur soummission au Greffe du Tribunal de 17º Instance de Saigon d'ici au 21 Aont 1884 à 5 heures du seir dernier délai, Le 22 Août 1884 à 7 heures de matin le

President prononcers, sprés ouverture des soummissions, en favour de l'offre la plus avantagouse. Chaque soummission cachetée, ecrite en français avec signature légalisée par le Consul de france de la localité, doit indiquer 1. Le prix demandé pour relèver, renflouer et mettre en dock le dit steamer, le prix payable seulement en cas de succes. 2. Le temps demandé pour conduire à

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NOTICE

THENDERS for the CONSTRUCTION of an IRON LIGHTER of 250 TONE CAPACITY will be Received by the Undersigned, until Noon, on FRIDAY, the 1st August next. Full Particulars can be obtained at the OFFICE of the Company. The Directors do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender.

> T. ARNOLD, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, July 21, 1884.

STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Thirty-Sixth Ordinary Half-Yearly with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and

> The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th Instant to the 1st August, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 12, 1884.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURÂNCE COM PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TITHE Eighteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 31st Instant, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the value purchased at one time. purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary. Hongkong, July 9, 1884.

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'W. K., Address. care of Office of this Paper. Hongkong, July 23, 1884.

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

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3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year.

4.—Deposits may be on behalf of relations of trusts, &c., in addition to the depositor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums le than a dollar may do so by affixing

clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar. -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may a their option transfer the same to the

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values.

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.- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be pre- to the 4th August, 1884, both days inclusive. sented with each payment or with drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Re gistered Letters containing Stamps or Her Majesty's Ships; The P. & O. S. N. Co.; other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China.
11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary.

12 —All documents connected with the

business of the Savings' Bank are exempt from stamp duty. For the Hongrong & Shanghai Banking

CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager Hongkong, April 25, 1884.

FI7ITH Reference to the above BUSI-NESS will be Commenced on the 187 MAY, 1884. ...

Hongkong, April 25, 1884.

For the Hongrong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Older Manager

For Sale.

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Hongkong, June 30, 1884.

NOTICE.

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THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. TITHE Transfer BOOKS of the Company

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Hongkong, July 17, 1884. DOBT. SIM & Co.'s PATENT ANTI-IL FOULING COMPOSITION as supplied to

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL. and after the First June next, the STORE of the Undersigned will be

REMOVED to the Premises lately in the occupation of Messrs. Eqa da Sizva & Co., No. 48, Queen's Road. H. FOURNIER & Co., Storekeepers & Wine Merchants. Hongkong, May 1, 1884.

NOTICE.

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CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Munager. Hongkong, May 30, 1884.

Intimations.

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N.O TICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that by the Provisions made under Two Brass of SALE dated respectively the 3rd day of March, 1883, made respectively between ABRAHAM ELEAZER ABRAHAM of the one part, and Alexandre Amador Eca da SILVA of the other part, and the said ABRAHAM ELEAZER ABRAHAM and SOLOMON MEYERS of the other part, we, the Undersigned have This Day entered and taken separately. NOVELTY STORE, in Marine House, No. 17, Queen's Road, Hongkong, and will transact all Business from henceforth on our own account and in our Names. Dated the 14th day of June, 1884.

> A. A. ECA DA SILVA. S. MEYERS. Per 1-ro. N. S. MEYERS.

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MILNER'S PATENT FIRE PROOF SAFES, CASIL and PAPER BOXES, at Manufacturer's Prices. Hongkong, June 14, 1884.

Notices to Consigness.

STEAMSHIP NATAL. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Gauge, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stood at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained imme-Assorted BISCUITS.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 2 o'Clock To-DAY (Walnesday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Far DAY, the 1st August, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at 1

All Claims must be sent in to me before the 2nd August or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected I. MARTIN, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, July 23, 1884.

cent. per package per diem.

Insurances.

THE STRAITS INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TIME Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are propared to GRANT POLICIES ON MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at corrent

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, November 5, 1883. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The Post, a. b. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are propared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates, payable either

here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

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£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

> LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

> > (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on

Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assumnces will be-received, and transmitted to the Directors

for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on Single For Rates of Promiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Carlon. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

Destinution.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insura against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

HE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at ½ per cent. net premium per annunt. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

Not Responsible for Debts.

NJeither, the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--ALTNAURARC, British stemmer, Capt. Wm.

Buyers.—Russell & Co. Anna Sieben, German barque, Captain Paulsen. - Wieler & Co. C. T. Hook, British steamer, Captain W. Jarvis. -- T. Heward & Co. DANUBE, British steamer, Captain J.

EL CAPITAN, American ship, Capt. J. E. Sewall, -Captain. F. C. Sieben, German barque, Capt. Holm .- WILLER & Co. GENERAL DOMVILLE, British ship, Capt. G. W. Stanton. - Captain. GUY C. Goss, American barque, Capt. J.

Newton. -- Yuen Fat Hong.

Freeman. — Captain. -JANE MARIA, British barque, Capt. J. O Griffiths. - Wieler & Co. MACEDON, British ship, Captain J. F Hind.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Madras, British steamer, Captain H. Plonge.—Order.

MATILDA, American ship, Captain J. G. Merryman. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. Myvanwy, British schooner, Capt. Jas. Vincent.—Turner & Co. PANDORA, Austro-Hungarian str., Capt. G. Sturli.—Melchers & Co. SACRAMENTO, American barque, Captain

Wm. Evans,—Douglas Lapraik & Co. WEST AUSTRALIAN, British barque, Capt. James Thomas.—Gilman & Co. WILDWOOD, American barque, Captain Chas. A. Sawyer. - Molchers & Co. WILHELM HOMEYER, Ger. barque, Capt. W. Holtz. - Siemssen & Co.

WM. PHILLIPS, Amer. barquentine, Capt. John H. Potter. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. To-day's Advertisements.

> UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby above places. requested to send in their Bills of Lading to Cargo and the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods cepted in transit through Marseilles for the

Fire Insurance will be effected. given before Monday, 28th Inst., at Noon. the Agency's Office.) All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before quired.

the 2nd August, or they will not be re-RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, July 26, 1884.

To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-DHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and FPorts on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Scale, will be despatched as above at 9 a.m. TO-MORROW MORNING. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 26, 1884. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Agents.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW & TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Inst., at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 26, 1884.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain J. Newron, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Agents.

Hongkong, July 26, 1884. NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ,

PORT SAID. MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

LONDON AND ANTWERP.

N THURSDAY, the 7th August, 1884, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SINDH, Commandant Such, THE Steamship Altracraig, Captain with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, Buyers, having arrived from the above and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

principal places of Europe. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Shipping Orders will be granted unti Steamer will be at once landed and stored Noon of 6th August, 1884. at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Cargo will be received on board until 4 Swatow to Hongkong, freshening S.S.W. p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on

YOKOHAMA, unless notice to the contrary be to be sent on board; they must be left at Dorado, Kong Beng and Yehsin, and Chinese Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

I. MARTIN, Acting Agent.

Date of Leaving.

August 8, at 3 p.m.

July 26 1884.

130 sellers

Tls. 135

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Tls. 280 per share

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25 discount

884 per share

116 buyers

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Hongkong, July 26, 1884.

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Adamson, Bell & Co.....

57,645.23 £1.5 n. s.

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\$18.29F

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Swatow, Amoy, &c..... July 30, at noon.

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3,899 TL

* For 6 months to 30th June 1833 .- + Dividend for 1882 and Bonus of 25 per cent.-

INSURANCES

Yangtsze Insurance Company, Limited......

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New Shares.....

HK, and China Gas Company, Limited ...

Hongkong Hotel Co., Lt., 3,000 shs. issued

China Sugar Company, Limited

Luzon Sugar Company, Limited.....

Perak Tin Mining & Smelting Co., Limited ...

Selangore Tin Mining Co., Lt. of Shanghai ... 2,500 8

Hongkong Rope Manufactory Co., Limited. 3,000 8

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited

Hongkong Bakery Company, Limited

Sugar Debentures, 1880.....

North-China Insurance Company, Limited ..., 5,000 £

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited 8,000 \$ China Fire Insurance Company, Limited 20,000 \$

China and Manila S. S. Company, Limited ... 3,500\$

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. Limited ... 2,000 8

Union Insurance Society Company, Limited... 2,000 3 1,250 8 125 8

Canton Insurance Office Company, Limited... 10,000 \$ 250 \$ 508

China Traders' Insurance Company, Limited. ... 24,000 \$.. 83.83 8

Brisbane, Sydney, &c. August 1, at 4 p.m.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. July 25, 1884 :--Almacraig, British steamer, 1,872, W. Buyers, London June 4, and Singapore July 19, General.—Russell & Co.

Andan, Chinese gonboat, from Canton. Kwangting, British steamer, 680, M. Young, Foochow July 23, Amoy 24, and Swatow 25. General. Douglas-Stramship

July 26:-

Lennox, British steamer, 1,327, Scott, Swatow July 25, General.—JARDINE. Matheson & Co. Erldenhope, British ship, 1,498, W. L. 1239 Flett, Cardiff April 17, Coals.—Melohers

> Myvanwy, British schooner, 162, Jas Vincent, Port Natal June 7, Old Iron and Ballast. —Turner & Co.

DEPARTURES. July 26 :--Fugew, for Canton. Schiller, for Cebu. Olympia, for Shanghai.
Gouvernor Generall SJacob, for Saigon, &c. Yangisze, for Shanghai. Glencoe, for Singapore, &c. Kashgar, for Singapore, &c. Guthrie, for Foochow, &c. Hector, for Singapore, &c. Haverton, for Nagasaki.

H.I.C.M.S. Fer Yuan, for a cruise.

H.I.C.M.S. Chi-on, for a cruise. Alwine, for Quinhon. CLEARED. Macedon, for Cobu. Kremlin, for Saigon. Greyhound, for Hoihow. De Bay, for Nagasaki.

Feronia, for Yokohama.

Charlotte, for Hayre. Tartar, for Manila. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Lagries, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS. Allived.

Per Alinacraig, from London via Singaoro. 29 Chinese. Per Kwangtung, from Coast Ports, Mr Cruickshanks, and 85 Chinese. Per Lennox, from Swatow, 487 Chinese. Per Myranwy, from Port Natal, 2 Chi-

DEFARTED. Per Olympia, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese. Per Yangtsze, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese. Per Gouvernor Generaal S'Jacob, for Saigon, 30 Chinese. Per Glencoe, for Singapore, &c., 190 Chi-

Per Kashgar, for Singapore, &c., 1 European, and 106 Chinese. Per Guthrie, for Foochow, 30 Chinese. Per Hector, for Singapore, &c., 159 Chi-

Per Feronia, for Yokohama, 5 Chinese To DEPART. Per Kremlin, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Greyhound, for Hoihow, 50 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 2 Europeans, and 450 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steimer Althacraig reports: Experienced fresh S.W. monsoon and qually weather.

The British steamer Kwangtung reports: From Foochow to Amoy, experienced strong S.S.W., winds, with heavy rain squalls; from Amoy to Swatow, fresh S. Westerly winds, with occasional rain squalls; from winds, with fine clear weather. Steamers Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to the 6th August, 1884. (Parcels are not in Swatow at times of leaving, were El Revenue cruiser Ling Fing. Passed steamer Lennox off Mendors bound to Hongkong.

The British steamer Lennox reports: Light Southerly winds and showery. The British ship Erldenhope reports: Light winds from Sundy Island to the Equator: which was coursed on May 9. long. 221 W.; thence to the Meridian of Cape of Good Hope, light winds and fine weather; passed on the June 11th; thence to Java Head, strong winds, for the most part Northerly; strong monsoon in the China sea up to Macclesfield Bank ; thence light Southerly winds to port. On 13th July, spoke Sarmatian of Quebec, in the

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

Straits of Sunda.

FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL. Per Lacries, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.— Per Namoa, at 8,30 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst. For SAIGON .-Per Kremlin, at U. a.m., on Sunday,

the 27th inst. For MACAO. -Per Milton, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst.

For STRAITS, COLOMBO, AND BOM

BAY.— Per Pandora, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 28th met. For SAIGON. Per Madras, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 28th inst.

For TIMOR, PORT DARWIN, THURS DAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-NEY, MELBOURNE, &c., &c. viously notified. For BANGKOK .-

the 30th inst. Per Changelow, at 2.30 pen., on Thurs-

previously notified. For STRAITS, SOURABAYA, BRIS-BANE. SYDNEY AND BOURNE.-

Per Thibet, et 11.30 a.m., on Saturday. the 2nd August. FOR STRAFTS AND BOMBAY. Per Khiva, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday,

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the 2nd August.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Ganger Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India. Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, Ac.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. 9 a.m.—Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 9 a.m. - Laurles leaves for Shanghai. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAY -- Rov. W. Jon-4th in the month.

Chaimers, M.A., L.L.D. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c. Rev. H. W. Lee, B.A., Chaplain. Service the Seats are free.

P.M., and on Fridays, at 7. R.M. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH. - Roy. at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday ance to her intentions. in Chinese month.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -- Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point Sr. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-

9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Banediction. PRAK CHURCH. - Church of England Services at 5 on all Sunday Evenings in the month except the last. Holy Communion at 8 A.M. on the last Sunday in month. Presbyterian Service on last Sunday at

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Notice of Optional Cargo per Altnacraig to be sent in before Noon. Noon.—Pandora leaves for Trieste, &c.

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-OF THE-CHINA REVIEW

WILL BE READY ON MONDAY.

THE

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. JULY-AUGUST.

1 HIGH WATER. SUN. Riscs. Sets. Morn. H. M. H. M. 11135 0.8 5.32 5.32 6.40 6.40 5.32 2.35 1.15 6.40 3.20 1.52 5.33 5.33 6.9

High water at Whampon: 2 hrs. 80 mine. later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen 3 hrs. 45 mins.

The publication of this usue commenced at 7.30 p.m.

The China Itinil.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1884. THE latest telegraphic news of the political situation received from the North is that the Viceroy of Nanking | cease until further notice. has arrived at Shanghai to open negotiations with the French Minister, and a report that the French authorities hav notified the Chine Merchants' Company that their steamers will not be molested. That the Viceroy of Nanking was coming to Shanghai for the purpose of endeavouring to negotiate a settlement of the difficulty was intimated in a callegram we published the other day Per Timor, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, The statement about the vessels of the the 29th inst., instead of as pre- China Merchants fleet requires confirmation, because, if general hostilites do ensue between France and Chius. it Per Danube, at 1, 30 p.m., on Wednesday, is to be assumed the former country will take from the latter all the vuluable ble site has been secured for them, must be For FOOCHOW, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, and nortable property on which it can income to those most interested in the matter. MELBOURNE, NEW ZEALAND, readily lay hands, not even excepting We understand the statement has no foun-Chinese steamers. Happily we are detion. day, the 31st inst, instead of as now within a few days of the date when a settlement of the Franco-Chinese imbroglio, either in a nesceful was or by force of arms, must be effected The French are not likely to prolong Per Iolani, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the the period of their attimatum, beyond the first of next month, knowing, For NAGASAKI, KOBE, and YOKO- they well do, that if China a-ks for further delay, in all probability it is sim ply because she does not intend to accede to the French demands and re-

quires further time to strengthen the de-

ences of the points threatened. If China

intends to give way, the French Minister

does not need to be told there can be no

sufficient reason why she should not do so

at once. On the other hand, if she intends

al guarantee' from China for the fulfilment of any agreement that may be made. Now the French Admiral has once taken up his position in the Min river, he may remain there at least until China affords evidence of her intention to carry out the conditions of any nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning agreement M. Patenotre may conclude Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Com- with the Viceroy of Nanking. We munion every Sunday, except the 2nd and incline to the opinion that there will be no fighting, but we say that at the pre-Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 sent moment it is impossible for any A.M. Holy Communion on the second Sun-foreigner to fathom the intentions of day at the conclusion of the Parade Service. the Peking authorities, and to say that UNION CHURCH. - Service, 11 A.M. the solution of the difficulty will be a Soldiors' Service, 7.30 A.M. Rev. J. Col- peaceful one. China was at no period ville. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M. -- Rev. J. making more energetic preparations for war than she is at the present moment; she is inoutring great expense in the at 6 P.M. Holy Communion after Service work, and, if she is fully convinced she on the third Sunday in each month. All is unable to cope with the French, it is difficult to understand why she is so LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road energetically preparing for war know-West Hongkong Christian Association ing, as her statesmen must, that the Services for Seamen, on Sundays, at 7.30 sudden collapse of a definat front is much more humiliating than a quiet J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All submission. The only explanation of Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Chine's action is that she thinks she Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at may be able to moderate the French 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P. M. Preaching, demands by giving a warlike appear-

TELEGRAMS

THE CONFERENCE ON EGYPTIAN AFFAILS. London, July 25. Mr Gladstone, in reply to a question, said that the Conference would re-assemble on Monday and that he hoped shortly afterwards to be in a position to make a statement to the House on the subject.

ANOTHER TYPHOON. The following telegram has been received

by the Harbour Master here this morn-Bolinao, 7.15 a.m., 26th July. Typhoon is raging to the E. S. E. of

Manila.

The Government Astronomer announces this morning: Circumstances are now favourable for existence of typhoon in the

PASSED CANAL: Glamis Castle, June 26; Diomed, July 13; Ajax, and Stantor, July 14.

The next English Mart, by the P. & O. Coy.'s steamer Clyde, left Singspore for this port on Friday, the 25th instant, at 10 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on or about Wednesday, the 30th instant.

The next American Mail, per the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Tokio, with San Francisco mails, left Yokonama on the 23rd inst. at daylight for this port. She may therefore be expected to arrive here on or about Tuesday, the 29th inst.

The next two direct steamers, with the seventh sale's opium and the Itdian mail, left Calcutta on Saturday, July 19th, for this port.

this port on the 17th inst. The S.S. Achilles left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst. The S. S. Gordon Castle left Singapore on the 24th instant for this port.

DOCK MOVEMENTS :-

The Chung Chow will go to Aberdeen Dock on Monday. The West Australian will go to Aberdeen Dock on Monday

on Monday. The Kremlin will leave Kowloon Dock on Monday. order of service at et. John's Cathedral.

and Bethoven; To Deum, Haking Jubilate, Garrett; Anthom, God is gone up '; Hymn, 276.

Evensong Psalms, Turle and Percell Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Wesley;

Tennis parties at Mountain Lodge will The Chinaman who got his leg broken in

of the leg and will not be able to appear to give evidence in the case for six weeks. A STATEMENT in our contemporary this morning that new premises are to be built for the Hongkong Club, and that an oligi-

THE Government Astronomer reports :-At 10.30 a.m. the following notice was issued from here: Circumstances are now favourable for the existence of a typhoon in the China Sea. At I p.m. information was received from Manila that a typhoon had entered Luzon immediately north of Manile and appears to direct its course

LATE yesterday evening, Mr. Solomon Sorensou, an overseer lately employed by Mesers Bird and Palmer at the Hongkong will be despatched on THURSDAY, to fight, she will get all the time she and Shanghai Bank's new Buildings, died the Stat July, with Mails for the United possibly can to strengthen the defences in the Government Civil Hospital. It is stated that he has died of hydrophobia, but we have been unable to confirm the It is ment, the French Minister will con-i certain, however, that he was bitten on sider it necessary to exact some 'materi-I the band by a Chinese cur a short time

at Foodhow and elsewhere. It is very likely that, whatever may be the position taken up by the Chinese Govern-

China Sea. LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Jane Maria will go to Aberdeen Dock on Monday The Kwangtung will leave Kowloon Dock on Monday. The Genmaris will leave Aberdeen Dock on Monday The Butuan will leave Kowloon Dock

-7TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINFFY. Matins :- Venite, 27th Day; Psalms, Turle

Hymns, 193-230 and 17. WE are requested to state that the Lawn

the affray between Chin Chew men and fishermen on the Praya on the 18th inst. is still in the Government Civil Hospital. He is suffering from a compound fracture

he began to experience peculiar sensations in the head, and three days ago he went to the Hospital. During his stay there he appeared to be in a state of delirium, but was not violent. Ho died at 9.45 last night, and was buried this afternoon, Mr Sorenson was a untive of Donmark. He was apparently a strong healthy man previous to this sickness.

A nature startling supplement is pub Hahed with the issue of the Paris Figure. received by the last mail. It consists of four copies of drawings by Chinese artists of imaginary access in Tonquin during the recent campaign, with translations of the explanatory remarks attached to these artistic efforts by the untive authors. Two of these four drawings are highly coloured. The Figure introduces this novelty in the way of supplements with the following remarks: This supplement is a faithful reproduction of four placards which have been profusely circulated in all the towns of Chine, with the object of making the people believe in the defeats of the French troops and the victories of the Black Flage. It is by means of such placards as these that the public opinion of the inhabitants of the Colestial Empire is formed."

WE have received from the publishers in London, Messrs Baillere, Tindall & Cox, of King William Street, Strand, a copy of a voluminous publication being an epitome of the reports of the medical officers to the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Sorvice from 1871 to 1882. The compiler is Surgeon-General C. A. Gordon, author of 'China from a medical point of view and other works of a similar nature. In addition to an epitome of the reports in question, the work also contains chapters of the history of medicine in China, epidemics, famines, and other subjects. It is a handsomely printed volume, and is inscribed to Sir Robert Hart; K.C.M.G. We shall refer to its contents more fully on another occa-

An anecdote characteristic of Chinese 'braves' reaches us from Foochow. Not could therefore only be undertaken only have the Chinese begun to mount guns on the hills there, but they started to fortify a small island further down the river. After this work had made some progress, however, it suddenly occurred to them that if the place was shelled by the French and became untenable, there would be no means of escape for the garrison. 'Suppose we makee lose, what side can go' the French men-of-war within gun shot, away went the 'braves' and their officers from the island. Later on however, it was decided to fortify a larger island, and the soldiers were busy constructing mud

A most successful raid upon a gambling establishment was made by Inspector Grey and a party of police yesterday, at about 7 p.m., no less than twenty four Celestials. cooks, coolies, boatmen &c., being arrested in flagrante delicto. The premises visited consisted of the top floor of No. 4 Gilman's Bazaar, and every precaution was taken to prevent the escape of any of the gamblers. Sergeant Butlin being despatched up to the roof of the house and another European Sergeant being posted on a side staircase. Inspector Grey got round to the back of the house, and a desperate attempt was made by a number of the gamblers to escape this way, many of them jumping down to the ground on the top of Inspector and his hand, party, a distance of some thirty feet. Three of the men received somewhat severe injuries in the fall, two of them having to be removed to hospital, one with a broken leg. On the roof of the house, Sergeant Butlin found an entrance to the gambling house, but as soon as he made his appearance the ladder communicating with the room below was withdrawn. He succeeded however in getting another ladder and entering the room, where he found fifteen of the prisoners. These he managed to detain until he obtained assistance and arrested them.

The premises were found to be fitted up as a regular fan-tan establishment, with all proaches being defended by strongly conatructed doors.

Twenty two of the prisoners were brought up before Mr Wise this morning, the other two being in the Government Civil Hotpital. The police pressed for the full defendants \$30, or two mouths' hard labour, and the remainder \$50, or three months, with the exception of one man who was recognised as having been up for gambling. in April last. In his case, in default of paying up the 850 fine, his term of imprisonment was to be six months instead of three. The case against the two men in hospital was necessarily remanded. Thirteen dollars out of the fines were to be paid to some members of the party of police whose clothes had been damaged in the Government to step the Feniaus. I wonder sorimmage with the gamblers.

MR Labouchere, M. P., has written the following letter to Mr Stuart Cumberland 19, Queen Appele-gate, June 13, 1881. Dear Mr Cumberland, -- You yesterday sucroom which I had thought of. Your explate of them to be absolutely Captain Cantylah sent man, who originated the disturbance nation of thought-reading—so-called—was Listen; Mr Editor, I send you some items it to be, it is the perception of a thought in | the British dependencies. A fortnight ago, | secuted,

At the beginning of this week the mind of a subject by watching carefully | Sunday. Trinity Church was fired and its effect upon his muscles. In order to totally destroyed. Six buildings at Trinidad succeed, it is of course necessary for the were destroyed by fire on Jan. 27. The operator to have trained himself to note loss is estimated at \$400,000. One life was these physical indications. I am glad that lost.' And, after chronicling a whole column you are engaged in dispelling the nonsense of appalling calamities, this cheerful writer which surrounded the experiments, and finishes: I enclose you 21 for the Fund, that you are proving that you can equal the and I cannot describe to you how your mystic powers of the quacks who have readers were delighted by the late blow-up; hitherto made money out of fools, whilst at | and if there were about 1000 English men, the same time you are able to give a na- women, and children blown to hell at the tural and reasonable explanation of what time, some of us would be still more deyou perform. - Yours truly, H. Labouchere.

> THE following eccentric advertisement appears in a home paper :- Englishman! Your Country is degraded—her prestige has vanished—her naval supremacy is sone. She oringes to every Foreign Power: Ichahod, the glory is departed, is stamped upon her brow. And why? Because she has abandoned her Protestantism. By the fatal Act f 'Roman Catholic Emoncipation,' in 1829. the Protestant Constitution was overthrown and Penery and Idelatry were placed once more in the ascendant. Our Greatness and our Protestantism went hand in hand. Popery is now dominant in Church and State and with Poperv has come, of necessity, profound national humiliation. There is but one remedy. Let us return to the God whom we have forsaken. Let us re-establish at all hazards and at all cost, our Protestant Constitution. Then England, once more bearing testimony to Bible truth, would recover her former position at a bound, and stand erect amongst the Nations, the dread It is sometimes productive of great harm. and envy of them all.

> WHETHER women ought or ought not to be granted the suffrage is a matter on which there is much to be said on both sides. To assert that they have a right to it because men enjoy it is begging the entire question, for the simple reason that women are not social revolution, and its advocates have R.N., presided as magistrate. first to show that any considerable number of women wish for it. My own impression is that the vast majority prefer to be angels at the hearth to becoming electresses at the poll. Occasionally a woman has the intellect of a man, but, as in the case of Queen Elizabeth, her intelligence is usually marred by being united with the weaknesses of woman. Amongst what Sir Henry James has irreverently styled the 'shricking sisterhood 'there are many charming ladies; but on the 25th inst. the rule holds good, that must of them wish to be successes as mon. because they are failures as women. Women, having votes, would naturally insist upon being eligible While on the poop a man came to me and Parliamentary candidates. Now I suppose that it will be admitted that a lady would hardly be able to cumulate the functions of an M.P. with the obligations involved in bringing up a family. Political functions women who are not blessed with babies. The result would be that Parliament would be composed of beings who would be-so to say-sexless. The men would be wemanish and the women would be manish. Ultimateman's wrongs.—Truth.

and Co.'s stall at the Health Exhibition, gives some interesting details regarding the became the anxious query, and as affairs | manufacture of their colebrated gloves. It were looking very critical at the time, with appears that more than half the trade in English-made gloves is now in the hands of this single firm, and to supply the requisite materials for their gloves nearly five million kids and lumbs are slaughtered annually. Most of these victims are French born, but | got drunk. They were singing and quarsome are Irish. Messrs Dent and Co.'s chief factory is at Worcester, but they have forts on it when our informant came down large factories also at Paris, Grenoble and Brussels. The kid-skin passes through many defendants asked for leave. They wer processes, all of which are done by men, before it furnishes work for even one single woman. At last, after it has been unhaired. dressed, nourished, staked, soaked in eggvolk-three million eggs a year are used in this work—dried, strained, stretched, pared and cut into shape, it is then punched. After this the women's work begins. English work for strength and trustworthiness is superior to that of any country, but wages are 30 per cent. higher. To learn the art of plain sewing an apprenticeship of from two to four months is necessary, but to become proficient in it alonger time is required. There are about four yards of very close sewing in an ordinary size, ten-button lady's glove, and the prices for sewing gloves vary from 2s. 6d. to 6s. 6d. per dozen, according to the nature of the glove, and also whether the work is done by hand or by machine. Ton years ago it was all done by hand, but since then the machine his been steadily charge. The man who first struck the superseding hand-sewing, except for the Captain was not given in charge. best gloves which are still made entirely by

A nome paper, in describing Messes Dent

In these days, when the roof sits lightly on our skulls, and things generally have what you might call an upward tendencywhen Freedom, as the Irish members say, is stirring uneasily in her sleep and will soon unlid her seraph eyes and fling the glory of their beams across the world; when the Great Beyond is within easy reach of the humblest individual-it is incumbent upon everyone to be well posted in explosives and only use the best brands of dynamite. With a view to this, we have been lately up to our neck in the United Irlshman of O Donovan Rossa. Anything more pathetically comic than the fulminations of this surprising sheet it is impossible to find anywhere about this planet. It keeps a column for what it calls 'Resources of Civilization' contributions, wherein it says: 'When the the usual appliances and gear, the ap- Irish people will realige the great screech trivial Resources, they may feel inclined to assist: ' and an enthusiast, writing from Peiora (Ill.) says. Dan Driscoll told me that he would give 50 cents a month for the says that 50 cents will help poor old Ireland! How's that for patriotism? Regulus and 1st, 2nd and 3rd defendants away from the Tell and Krapotkine very probably thought Captain. they were doing something big in that line, but which of them abandoned swipes that his country might live? And Lady Fionuld not order the absent man to be prosecuted -whoever the foul flend she may be -writing from Wicklow, says: 'We've been wondering if you're not laughing those days to hear this great English thief and robber of weaker nations crying and whining like a whipped cur to America for protection, Hark at Maurice Kenefick of Killeagh . I liquor out of boats alongside Second decannot keep still, so I will put something | fendant said he went to bring the absent aside, and chip in five dollars, all for dyna- man forward, and the Captain struck him. with Gladstone as high as the tower of The Captain had abused them on the voythe hell-hounds now begging our American why she did not hear the American Gov- caw quarrelling. ernment, when she had the rope around got her just as she had O'Donnell, with a rope around her neck! Now boys, pull; prisoned for 7 days with hard labour; the yes, pull her to hell! We haven't space 4th and 5th were discharged. for much of this fine irony, but there is a loyfully recounted list of fires and explosions, that only want ballelujan after each men, informed Captain Fowler that the ab-

lighted. And at the bottom of this. Mr Rossa tells you confidentially, as a friend, keep away from the White Star line, and from the National line of steamers. Surely after this, America is the place where man may say the thing he will with the chill off. - Sidney Bulletin.

ROW ON BOARD THE SOUTH

AMERICAN.' Yesterday afternoon a somewhat serious disturbance occurred on board the American ship South American, which arrived from Cardiff the evening before. The trouble seems to have arisen through the crew obtaining a too plentiful supply of liquor from a native bumboat. It is a great pity that this pernicious system of selling spirits from native craft to crews of European vessels cannot be effectually put down. It would be highly beneficial if those who sold the liquor to the craw of the South American could be apprehended and made a shining example of.

The circumstances of the row are given in the following report of the proceedings which took place at the Harbour Master's men. Women's franchise would create a office this morning. Captain Thomsett.

> James Regan and Thomas Burns, seamen on board the South American, were charged with being drunk and disorderly, and with assaulting Captain Frank Fowler, master of the ship; and Thomas Ward, John Price and Charles Moeller, also seamen, were charged with being drunk and disorderly,

Captain Fowler said, yesterday evening, about 8 o'clock, I went on board the ship asked me about some clothes. I told him I knew nothing about the clothes. I saw first and second defendants walking aft and suspecting they meant mischief called to the steward to bring my revolver. These two rushed at me, knocked me down and kicked me several time. There was a police boat lying near, and I called P.C ly, woman's rights would gravitate into 92, who came on board. I asked him to take first and second defendants out of the ship. After some difficulty they were removed. They abused the constable shamefully. The other defendants were drunk and creating a disturbance by hooting and pulling him round about.

> John Smith, second mate of the ship said:-Yesterday, after anchoring, defendants got liquor from a bumboat and relling. The master came on board about 6 o'clock, when the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th ordered forward. Another man asked for leave, which was refused. This man abused the Captain and struck him. The master barque. then asked the steward for his revolver. The man went forward. The 2nd defendant and the other man came aft. They abused the Captain, who told them to go forward. Second defendant then hauled off and struck the Captain, knocking him down. He also took the revolver out of the Captain's hand. First defendant then came and interfered. I told him not to. He abused the Captain but did not strike him. He then went forward and came The defendants were given

Vincent Phillippi, carpenter, also gav corroborative evidence. Second defendant spoke to the Captain, and the other man put his fist to the Captain's chin and said 'God dann, I'll strike you.' The Captain then called for his revolver and put it in his pocket. The 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th dofendants were crowding round the Captain and dragging him about.

Charles Hadden, P.C. 92, said :- Yesterday about half past five, Inspector Ma theson told me to go and lie alongside the South American, About 7.30 I heard a cry of 'police,' I went on board the South American, and saw the let. 2nd and 3rd defendants holding the Captain down. With some difficulty I separated them, and took them forward. The Captain asked that can be knocked out of the enemy with me to take the five defendants into custody. I took them to the bost and then to the Station. The men went quietly enough. The first three were drunk; the other two were sober, and tried to get the

Captain Fowler, recalled, said : - I did because he has been generally a well be-

First defendant had nothing to say. He did not know what had happened. He got ... We hear the yells of age. The other three defendants said they went aft to try and separate the men they

each fined \$5, with the option of being im-

Captain Thomsett, after sentencing the

The French at Foochow-The following extracts from a private

letter received here to-day from Foochow have been kindly supplied to us by a resi-Foochow, July 21st.

There have been some nice goings on since last I wrote, and little did you Hongkongites imagine what was up, as I see by your papers that several French men-of-war had passed through Victoria harbour on ante had steam up, both French and Chi- sul as to the advisability of planning their way to Taku-and one fine day they nese, and the French lind lowered their boats some means of getting away from the place. pepped in here. There are five of them. I went down to the anchorage on Saturday their gunners should have a clear view. The the long bridge from the city. The Consu night by the invitation of the Captain of Frenchmen stood to their guns for fully two pooh-poohed the matter, and said that if H.B.M.S Merlin. Starting after dinner hours; I believe the slightest movement of any steps were taken the Chinese would and sleeping on board her-at least I tried any of the Chinese would have opened hear of it, and thinking we were panicto sleep, but the deck being of the finest hostilities. After breakfast there was stricken, would raise a riot and plunder the teakwood proved too hard for my scantily morning inspection on the Merlin, the men settlement. So the matter dropped, but covered bones, and I had therefore to be continually relieving guard all night and putting another bone on duty. I dosed off breiling hot day with not a breath of air order and that there is plenty of amoutowards morning but was radely awakened by a big tom cat, who poised himself for a it with awnings triced up. spring from off my legs to the top of the funnel -at least I suppose he intended getting up that height, judging from the tremendous little later the Merlin's boatswain happened to wake up, so he sounded three bells and blew his whistle with great fury, which caused a head here and there to pop up out of a hammock.

The end of it all was that the crow

got up and messed about the decks with scrubbing brushes and water, and I had to beat a retreat to the stern, treading on the Captain's little boy who was digging at his eyes with his knuckles. When the haze cleared off-no, I mean when my eyes were thoroughly opened, I peered round ants were all muddled up together, there being a little Chinese gunboat up stream off the Arsenal, then the Merlin, close astern of her a British brig; about 60 yards further down the Chinese corvette Yang Woo and a revenue cruiser, with the French gunboat Aspic abeam: an alphabetical boat a little belowher dominated by the Frenchsloop Volta, with Admiral Courbet's flag at the fore; a little further on was the French gunboat Lynx purring over another unfortunate between each, so that had they opened fire they'd have blown each other out of the close by, and the English Consulate, perched on a hill about 150 feet high and only 300 yards away, a good dusting. Then almost round the corner of Pagoda island was moored the French cruiser Duguay launch would go up as soon as she got the pearl and other valuable shells. Trouin, her great black hull, with a long shout to her bows, and tall straight masta giving her a formidable appearance. Close to her was the Kioungtung with a lot of treasure awaiting delivery, as the Banks up at Foochow were not auxious to increase their résponsibilities at so trying a time. Further down was the Glencoe and

We fortified ourselves from the morning

mists by a hot cup of chocolate, and, after a

bath, Captain Brenton, his son and I put the Vice-Consulate. off in a sampan and went round the fleet to see how the land lay. By the way, I must mention that whilst I was below dressing, a man-of-war's boat came alongside and French officer stepped on board for a chat with the captain, who, like all officials, was not over communicative about this morning call, but mentioned that the officer told him that the Admiral would give due notice before opening fire, omitting to mention how long after the notice was given before he would wade in. Well, we first had a look at the Aspic, a long low boat painted white, with a tall funnel having the usual pot lid fitted to it, 3 pole masts raking aft, decks cleared for action, guns with shields up in front, and Hotchkiss guns all handy on the bulwarks. The officers were all fussing around and the men making themselves very hot and dirty, a great contrast to the Chinese, who cleared for action by smartening up for breakfast, and looked like our chair coolies in their Sunday heat. We looked up the Vulta next; she was very quiet, had awnings set and a Sunday garb; the next boat, the Lyax, looked : little 'rin' with her black sides, cocky nose, barkers trained and shielded, stages in the tops for riflemen and long smoke stack. From her we went on to the Duguay Trouin, which is really a very fine cruiser, barring one great fault to an Englishman's eyes and that is her rudder post is too exposed, having a clipper stern, but perhaps she Another thing struck me-a thing I've no ticed in all their big ships, and that is she looks too crowded with forecastle, rigging, davits, big guns, Hetchkiss guns, &c. There seems no room for swinging a good

hig ' D--- ' around, were busy fitting a spar torpedo to a very clumsy looking steam launch, which was protected by iron plates, from the bows to a little aft of the funnel. We next she was leaving for Hongkong, and whilst go on to Saigon to be broken up. on board her, heard the drums beat to very interesting. As I had always supposed of the progress of the Fire-flend through and struck him first, should have been pro- looked serious and proposed our returning

launch was fooling around with torpedo stuck on the end of a long spar; tio news had been received that the we looked up the ships on our return; Chinese had four more days to decide all the Frenchmen were quite ready to set in, so next Thursday, the 24th, will be a to and I think the Chinaman were on the great day. As the Merlin, (22nd, Merlin is qui vive as they were all on deck, and when just up so we are 0.K.) couldn't possipassing the Yang Wo I caught them throw- bly get up to the settlement before Wed. ing a cover over a gun and then they hur- needay, there being too little water in the

riedly shoved a grating into the gunport. I omitted to mention that all the combat- position and consulted the English Conto within three feet of the water, so that or resisting an attack if a mob rushed over looking very smart and the officers very un- many of us have thought differently and happy in their thick uniform coats, it being a have seen that guns and revolvers are stirring, but there the French were still at | nition in the house. Our servants say that | with a knife.

We had morning service. I was much around, so I have borrowed a revolver and struck with the contrast between the peaceful | we have got in a supply of shot to welarray of men on board the English ship, sing- come them with. However I think we are kick off he took from poor me. Then the ling a hyum to the accompaniment of a har- all right now, the news to-day being of a French sounded the morning reveille; and a monium on the main deck, and those others | more peaceful nature; business has recomsnarling away at each other, longing to menced, bark and bite, and I don't think I shall be down a bit. far wrong in adding that on one side they were longing to scoot, had the mandarins on shore not promised to shorten each by a head did they dare do such a thing. The Doctor of the Anchorage came off

> with a tin box to deposit for safe keeping. go ashore and look up the Consulate. It was men wanted to go on board the Kava actung they were off. This was rather awkward for | cacao and sugar, to perfection. me, as I did'nt see my way to getting home again, but later on I heard that Jardine's | be mentioned, and that is pearls, mother of letters from an inward bound steamer, so Streeter has an agent here, and through his enjoy a good tiffin when we returned on

> pany with the skipper and his wife of the and were spotless. Several were painted newly arrived steamer, who said that the very fairly by the amateurs of the island. people at Hongkong knew nothing about the little game being played here. endeth my narrative of my trip to the scene

> July 22nd. We were right in thinking that the French were all ready to open fire yesterday morning, and on Sunday night the Admiral, hearing some movement on board the Chinese ships, had the electric light turned on thief. He could no more resist the to them and immediately sent off a note in- temptation of annexing hoof stock than he forming them that if any dared to move could fly; he would make the attempt they would be blown out of the water!! Now that's the way to treat these beggars: face. A friend of mine who despaired of steam in, before war is declared, past all keeping any kind of cattle at last thought their batteries and torpedoes—that is if they of getting strong irons made, and with have posted any, and take charge of their them locked up a new purchase by five headquarters, standing no nonsense. It was a very near shave on Wednesday | alas | the result was not satisfactory. In the

stuck on a sand bank, her stern dropping | time three buffaloes of his were out browsat ebb tide, straining the ship so that ing with a man doing guard with a loaded she made 9 feet of water in two hours. rifle. The three animals had their three She suddenly let out a lot of cable which noses pointed in the same direction and dragged along some sixteen of her crew, were slowly walking in a direction away injuring them badly: Dr Underwood of from home. A close inspection shewed the Anchorage went on board to place the that their three ropes had been cleverly Seamen's Hospital at their disposal, but his made fast by some one who had shuffled offer was declined with thanks as it was through the grass and brought the end doesn't intend to show her heels to the foe. thought that the situation was too critical of a long rope with him to which he for any of the injured to be landed. The attached the other three ropes. Feeling Merlin went to the Hamelin's assistance the Handin was anchored off Pagoda, all clump of trees some distance off where a handaged up with sails and chains, two of Suluman was cooly hauling in the slack. Di'tion of wind the alphabetical gunboats ranged up along. At the sight of the owner he vanished, but We didn't like to go too near her as they side of her so clumsily that one of them ran slap into her. I suppose they wanted | shot. to see what was the matter, but it looked anspicious for a time. I hear that the arrangements with some more braves to Hamelin is so badly damaged she will meet them outside the Spanish citadel for went to the Kwanghang to find out when proceed to Hongkong for repairs and then a concerted attack. The braves were there and hundredths.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd defendants were quarters and a bagle sounded on board the sight of this settlement-Pagoda being stolen all their cattle. Two steamers from Duguay routin, followed by a commetion only 0 miles away—has caused us great Singapore ply regularly to Sulu, and, so far on her decks, the sailors loading, running unessiness and upset business with the as I have seen, they are always filled right out the gune, dropping the iron bulwarks natives, who on Saturday cleared out of outwards with a heavy clang and buoying the city in crowds until stopped by the their cables so as to slip them at any mo- soldiers. All sorts of runcing fly round have recently agreed to a Spanish occupament. Captain Brenton thought matters and everyone a agog for the latest tele- tion of the island, to which, for the present, w dew (wet).—The letters are repeated to indigrams, which were all gloomy until yes- au reroir, as the torpedo terday, when we heard that affairs were

a likely to be annicably settled. Authenriver, we felt a little alarmed about our there will be a lot of thieves prowling and the Chinese have quieted

Gossip about Sulu.

(Concluded.) White coral and lava lie about the town good deal, but it cannot be considered a charge of entering house No. 101 Hollyand he lent his boat for the Captain and I to good paving material. The freshest and coolest streams of fresh water are plentiful, terribly hot, working up the lee side of a and there is an abundance of fruit, of which hill on a hot day; the Consulate felt deli- a large quantity is exported to Singapore ciously cool after so hot a climb. We found but by far a larger quantity rotation the Mr Warren in good spirits but almost ground. Cockatoos, and green parrots are and found that combatants and non-combat- described, as all his domestics, barring the flitting about everywhere. There is no indispensables, viz. the cook and boy, had jungle,—only here and there a fine clump taken fright and skedaddled with the rest of of trees, the remainder of the soil being that great cre the shore people and sampan men uncovered except by grass. Nothing could luring the night. They said they be more like a fine English park from the did'nt mind the French, but a squad appearance of the land, and the chances are of Chinese soldiers—some fifteen hundred | that whilst you are looking at it a deer or who had taken up their quarters on the two will bound across the view. A bastard rise at the back of the Arsenal were a teak grows on the hill sides, palms are little too much for them-it was time to go. | plentiful, copra is largely exported to Singa-The Chinese soldiers are terrible rescals; pore and a soap tree grows largely. What they bullied the people and impressed all a treat the exploration of the whole place alphabetical boat—the whole lot being in a their boats, omitting to pay anything for would give a botanist. Flowers grow everytheir use; why, in the early morning some | where; recently some orchids were sent OPIUM-New Patna, cash ... 8595/605 from here to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the boatmen refused to take \$10 to row a by special command. There is only one water and given the Arsenal, which was few hundred yards. They said their mothers plantation worth noticing, and that is a very were calling them and, being dutiful sons, fine one, on which grows homp, coffee, The most important product has yet to

> my mind was eased down and I was able to | courtesey I witnessed some important transactions. The rule regarding pearls is board, although it was fizzing hot. Another | said to be that all pearls are to be first sub. Frenchman came in during the forencon- mitted to the Sultan; if he wishes to buy the Chateau Revard: she anchored in a his offer is not disputed, or the nearl finder handy spot for popping shells over the spur | would be punished and the gem confiscated, of a low hill down into the back windows of So all trade in this article is done sub rosa the Arsenal, also to have a slap at some but notwithstanding the great cunning of earthworks thrown up during Saturday some Chinese buyers they get caught some- (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises night on the said spur in close proximity to times and then !-The pearl shells in the rough and unsorted are worth from \$30 to The launch coming alongside shortly after \$45 per picul. They make very attractive Ba tiffin. I hade farewell to the good neople wall decorations when treated as I saw of the Merlin and came up to town in com- some; they were about 10 in. in diameter Some of the shells had also bright little water color figures cut out and stuck on them. The Sulu diver is said to be the fathoms. I timed one man under water 44

All the islands around are great cattle breeding places, for buffaloes and ponies chiefly; every Suluman is a born cattle though certain death stared him in the strong steel work around the pastern, but last when the Hamelin, on her way up river, morning the pony was gone. Another not before he got part of a charge of buck Rain.....

Quite recently the fighting men made but those who invited them were not, they Of course all this happening almost within had gone to the other braves' island and

Police Intelligence. (Before. A. G. Wise, Esq.) Saturday, July 26.

ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE. Wang Kum Mun, boatman, was charged with unlawful noncession of three blankets, value 89, and also with assaulting Mok Ping Cheong, P. C. 287, by biting his finger, and throwing away his whistle on the 26th inst. Both charges were proved against the defendant, as also a former conviction; he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, in default of payment of a fine of \$25, for unlawful possession, and six weeks' hard labour for assaulting the constable : the mentence to commence at the end of three months.

Chi San, a seaman belonging to the S. S. Chan Chow, was charged with cutting and wounding Chu Chan Hing, a bostswain on the same steamer on the 24th inst., on the high seas. From the evidence it appeared that a quarrel arose between complainant and defendant over a gambling debt, in the course of which the latter stabled complainant on the shoulder and in the side

Complainant did not wish to press the charge, as the wounds were not very Defendant, who admitted the charge, was

sent to gad for seven days' hard labour. HOUSE BREAKING.

Chan Aloi, a coolie, admitted a charge of breaking into the house of Lui Afung, a hawker, and stealing therefrom clothing, money and jewellery to the value of about \$6, on the 25th inst. at Yau-mati. Defendant was tentonced to three weeks' and labour.

Ohun Ahok, Chang Ayon, Chun Asam, Lum Akeung and Kwok Ayun, chaircoolies, seaman, and coolies, appeared on remand on wood Road and stealing a box, a blanket and five bundles of clothing, the property of Loung Ayon and Lo Tin Hai, on the 24th inst. The defendants were captured red handed while attempting to make their escane from the house they had broken into by Sergeant Butlin and a party of police and district watchmen, a quantity of the stolen property being found in their possession. His Worship sentenced the defendants to six months' hard abour each and considered that great credit was due to the police for

(Before I. Mackean, Em.)

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON. For stealing \$1.40 from the person of Yuk Aka, a shop coolie, at the Po-lok Theatre on the 25th inst. a man named Yung Asu was sent to gool for six weeks hard la-

Quotations

Honokong, July 26.

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JOHN BULL AND HIS ISLAND: Thanks to the barrack-I had almost said prison - system practised in our lycles, French boys are Republicans, Radicals, Socialists. They dream wild dreams of liberty, they gasp for freedom, revolutionary heroes are the heroes they worship.

Youth, alas! is a complaint that does not linger about us long. How many of those red-hot Radicals I knew in my schooldays now sing ora pronobis in the street processions of the Hely Virgin! English boys, who enjoy the most com-

plete freedom at home and at school, are ultra Conservatives. Their patriotism makes them so. The Liberals have the reputation of aiming at reforms; now, to admit that reforms are wanted, is to admit that England is not perfection, and it would be difficult to persuade her youthful som that such was the case.

You will hear English peoplessy, * Consecretive as an undergraduate. The greater part of these young men are

sons of noblemen or of country squires. The squire, as a rule, is nothing out of the common in the way of intellect he has only his birth to thank for the position he occupies. His days are passed in cating and drinking, snoking and hunting, and taking up his rents. It strikes him as very strange that shere should be people who are not pleased with their lot. What discontented people there are in the world, to be sure!' he exclaims, as he reads in his nowspaper the account of a strike or a manifestation in favour of such and such reform. Reforms indeed! He considers that things are very well ordered in this best of worlds.

The squire is the magistrate of his parish; he is in the commission of the peace. A poor beggar tried to excuse himself one day before his squire, by exclaiming, 'I must ! live, your henour. 'I do not see the necessity for that,' replied the magistrate, indigitaritat such pre-

sumption. The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, which each send two members to Parliament, are represented by Conservative landlords or manufacturers. The Liberals. it is true, present their most distinguished professors as candidates; but they are almost ignominiously defeated. This is how: To be an elector of one of these Universities, it is sufficient to have lived three years at

Oxford or Cambridge, and to have obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which, three years later, is changed for that of Master or Arts, merely upon the payment of certain fees. So all these sons of gentlemen leave college with the degree of B.A.; with this difference, it must be explained, that, while part of them are bachelors of first, second, or third class, the others are not classed at all. The former become professors, parristers, etc. You find them in after life occupying the highest positions. The latter return home to shoot over papa's property or go into the Church Bachelors with honoars and bachelors without honours are in the proportion of one to six.

This is why, at the University elections. the Conservative candidate wins by such a large majority. An English savant, member of the Univer-

sity of Oxford, and a staunch Conservative, told me one day that he always refrained from voting for his alma under, because, said he. The Conservative candidate l don't like; and L'cannot accept flie political opinions of the Liberals. I know another, also a great scholar,

and also a Conservative, who invariably Liberal candidate. preposterous fling that our great centres of learning should be represented in Parliament by noodles country squires, or big tradesmen? Whenever he has to vote, he sacrifices his personal opinions to the honour of his

University. London University, the atudents of which belong, as a rule, to Liberal-minded families, sends a Liberal representative to Parliament. They generally choose a sarend. few years ago, it was Mr Robert Lowe; at present it is Sir John Lubbock, the banker,

naturalist and philanthropist. The Charcollers and Rectors of the Uni versities are dukes, marquises, or earls: 1 is the Marquis of Salisbury at Oxford; the Duke of Devoushire at Cambridge; Earl Granville in London. If you happen to be born a lord in England, you are born a legislator, diplomatist, artist, learned man -anything you like. In Figure's time, the nobleman could play the guitar from his birth: that was more wonderful still.

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LITTLE Nell- You like my sister, don't Young Pilkins-- Ya-as I-aw - like her vewy much.

Little Nell- You want to marry her, don't you? Young Pilkins - Woll, weally, my little

deah, that is a vewy personal question. Little Nell-' When you get married you will need all the room in your house, won't | To be run on the Flemington Race Course,

Young Pilkins-'I weally don't understand you !" Little Nell- Why, you know you only occupy part of it know.

Young Pilkins- Only part! Little Nell-'Yes; pa said your upper story was empty.

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